

WESSEX NEWS

VOL. 4. No. V. 14

JUNE 27th, 1939.

PRICE TWOPENCE.

STONEHAM SAYS GOODBYE

At the close of the present session Professor A. A. Cock is leaving University College in order to accept a personal invitation from the Archbishop of York to become Principal of St. John's College, York. His departure from Southampton coincides with the closing down of South Stoneham House as a Hall of Residence and it is not without significance that the two events should occur simultaneously.

Professor Cock started Stoneham as a Men's Hostel eighteen years ago, and has been Warden ever since; it would indeed be hard to visualise a Stoneham without him. On Sunday the great service which he had rendered to successive generations of Students was marked by a Presentation in the Junior Common Room. There was a good gathering of old Stoneham men—mainly 1921 vintage—and notable among them were Professor A. F. Forsey, the first Vice-Warden, Mr. Lowry, one of the first Tutors, Col. Julian, the ex-service men's tutor, C. A. Joyce, a former tutor and now governor of Hollesley Bay Borstal Institution, E. J. "Sherlock" Holmes, and the Rev. H. M. Brownlee, the first Vice-Chairman of the House Committee.

At lunch the small Hall had to be called into use again for the first time in many years and the Dining Room was crowded. After toasts had been drunk to the Warden, past and present students, the company adjourned to the J.C.R. where an Informal Sing-Song preceded Presentations from eighteen generations of Stoneham men, and the resident overseas students. Highlights of the first Stoneham Entertainments in the shape of W. E. Mason, Glover, Stanridge and Joyce were supported by stars of recent years, Arthur Evans, Teddy Jones and Pete Collins.

After reading a sheaf of good luck telegrams from all parts of the world, E. J. Holmes introduced the Rev. H. M. Brownlee, T. J. Kingman, the last Chairman of the House Committee, and Fuad Sami, representative of the Overseas Students. The Rev. Brownlee spoke with feeling of the early days of the House, and the initial enthusiasm of the Warden, of the great influence of evening prayers at Stoneham and of the remarkable interest that the Warden has always taken in all members of the House after they have gone down. He said that he had the honour to be the first member of South Stoneham to enter the Christian ministry and now all knew that the Warden himself was to be ordained next lent.

Mr. Kingman spoke very warmly of the service the Warden had rendered to the House in the last eighteen years. "It is a great privilege," he said, "and a great pleasure for me to associate myself on behalf of the present members of the House with the remarks which the Rev. Brownlee has made with such conviction. It seems hardly possible that Professor Cock began his memorable wardenship at South Stoneham before I had even made my first attendance at school; yet that is the case, and therefore I cannot hope to speak with a full knowledge and realisation of all that he has done in those eighteen years. But even in the few short years that I have had the good fortune to be here, I have myself, like countless others, experienced sufficiently of his friendship to believe that no more kindly, no more generous, no more forgiving, no more sympathetic, no more understanding, no more loving Warden has ever been or ever could be."

"These poor words of mine are but a poor expression of the sentiments which all of us are experiencing at this time: entirely incomplete, and grossly inadequate, but at least sincere. We all know that our Warden has served the College well in many different capacities but it is as Warden of South Stoneham that we shall remember him. We shall always associate his name with the warmth of the friendship and the fine spirit that has always prevailed and is still prevailing in the House. He has been the centre of that spirit and we are all deeply conscious of the debt that we owe to him in this direction."

"Many of us will remember our first acquaintance with him, the friendly look and the kindly smile, many, the first night at Stoneham—for more than one reason, many the Sunday services which he inspired and maintained, prayers and the poems he read, their first experience of janiting, the piece of cake, and perhaps the glass of wine. Other memories will be of a different kind and of different occasions, of late nights on top corridor, wet nights in Block C, and noisy disturbances in Block B. These are but passing glimpses but in them we have seen the unparalleled genius and loving character of our Warden. Our lasting, permanent and abiding memory will be of his friendliness, and kindness, of his generosity and wisdom, of his sympathy and human understanding; a friend to all, a guide and counsellor to many, an ever present help in time of trouble."

Fuad Sami spoke of the kindness and friendship which the foreign students had found at Stoneham and especially of the kindly interest and sympathy of "our beloved Warden." "We shall ever

THE LIDO

NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON

HOURS OF ADMISSION:

Weekdays - 9 a.m.—9 p.m.

Sundays - 9 a.m.—12 p.m.

(last admission 8.30 p.m.)

CHARGE - 6d.

THE STADIUM SPORTS ARENA

THRILLS, FUN, FITNESS!

Roller-skate

your way to good health

Popular prices: Sixpence Admission

Free Hire of Skates.

Sixpence Skating.

Sessions: 2.30—5.00 and 6.30—10.00

Public Cloakroom and Free Shower-baths

for

COLLEGE GROUP PHOTOGRAPHS

Sports Groups,
Summer Teams

etc.,

Ring up—

FRASER LUMSDEN

5, College Place
Southampton

— Telephone 3918 —

Lowest Prices consistent with
Highest Quality Work

GOLF

The new Swaythling Golf
Club is just a few minutes from
Hall, up Channell's Farm Rd.

FEES

Per Round 1/-

Hire of Clubs 1/6

Tuition 3/- per hour

18 holes

The Club Room is licensed

Phone 742431

S.W. LEAKE

of

387, Shirley Road.

Phone 71839

For

ALL STATIONERY
GOODS

and

FIRST CLASS
SPORTS
MATERIALS

Constructional
Engineers

E. C. & J. KEAY
LTD.

BIRMINGHAM,
LONDON,
DARLASTON.

Southampton Representative—
Mr. Alan E. Fletcher, A.M.I.M.E.,
21, Portland Street,
Southampton.

WESSEX NEWS

Tuesday, June 27th, 1939.

Offices:
STUDENTS' UNION, UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE, SOUTHAMPTON

Editor—K. J. NEWMAN.

Sub-Editor—D. J. LUKE.

Sports Editor—J. COUNSELL.

Business Manager—

J. R. MASTERMAN.

Sales Manager—J. WEST.

Editorial.

Any regrets that this is the last issue of "Wessex News" for this Session are greatly softened by the assurance that for a few days the Editor can really feel free from the responsibility of scouting for news items and information. But even more pleasant is the assurance that the new Editorial Board will undoubtedly prove a match for the task next Session. *Alec Holland*, our new Editor, has already proved himself on the Students' Council and as Editor of "West Saxon," and he will be ably supported by *Miss Elizabeth Newman* who will restore that essential link with the women students in College. The Sports page is always well supported, and it is very reassuring to know that the new Sports Editor, *John Shadwell*, is a first-rate sportsman, and well worthy to succeed Joe Counsell. The onerous tasks of Business- and Sales- Managers have been allotted to *G. A. Thompson* and *Campbell Mathews* respectively, and we wish them good luck in their efforts to maintain the finances on a sound footing. To all next year's officials, good luck.

It would not be possible to close the Session without thanking this year's Editorial Board for their unflinching energy and resourcefulness in maintaining "Wessex News" during the past session. To the Sub-Editor, who has been ever ready to help with suggestions and criticisms and who has done the proof-reading so consistently, to the Sports Editor for his work on page 3, and to the Business and Sales Managers without whose remarkable vitality and success the finances of the paper would not be on the sound basis they now are, the Editor extends his very sincere thanks, and best wishes for the future.

The end of every Session is marked with a sad remembrance that for many of us happy days at College or in Hall, beautiful friendships, stimulating expeditions of discovery into the realm of learning will have ended, or will begin again in new surroundings and amid new faces. At the end of this week we have to say goodbye to so much that we have learnt to treasure and so many whom we have come to love and respect. On another page we print an appreciation of Professor Cock, a loss to College and an even greater loss to the Students' Union. In the retiring President,

Valete

Wearying times, periods of tension and strain, sometimes of discouragement and perhaps of disillusion, yet a happy time withal. Friendships made or consolidated, things achieved, ideals formed, resolutions taken—all these are the concomitants of a University career, but this Session, perhaps more than in previous Sessions, the purpose and justification of the University have been severely tested; the impossibility of separating what happens inside the University from what is happening in the world outside imperiously demands that not only the academic studies, but also the whole life of College, should be more than only plants artificially nurtured in an academic hot-house, but that they should be collated to the society outside the College walls. Those who bid farewell to College this week must not feel that all has been achieved in the last three or four years is, as it were, the chapters of a book which has been perused, and may now be closed for ever.

Many criticisms are rightly made about the College and yet those which many feel ought not to exist, remain. Yet the ideal of providing a University education, in all its facets, as good as any in England, to which University College, Southampton, must strive if it is to survive, is an ideal which is worthy of the respect and loyalty of all who go down from College. The good name and the future of the College are to a considerable degree in the hands of those who are leaving; their opinion, their judgment and their influence mean much to those who remain, both to teachers and students. To the sincere wish, then, for the future happiness and success of all who go down for the last time this term, I would like to add the hope that by what they say and what they do, they may further this ideal of University College, Southampton.

L. H. MOORE,
President of the Union.

Editorial—cont. from page ii, col. i

Vice-President and Secretary we have had a trio who have done their job conscientiously and well, with that simple dignity and unassuming grace so essential to their position, and I feel sure the whole Union will join in wishing all three a happy future.

And last, but not least, to our readers, that constant loyal band without whose support this paper could not continue, we extend our very sincere thanks and hope that next session that support will not be lacking.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE
ST. MARY'S, SOUTHAMPTON

On Sunday, June 18th, the annual College Service was held at St. Mary's, Southampton. This was a fitting close to a memorable year in the history of the College. The splendour accorded the procession by the police guard of honour, by the Mayor and Corporation in full robes of office, and by the Staff and students in academic dress, was matched by the rich dignity and glorious colour of St. Mary's, and made the service one which all will remember.

The Choir, under the organist, Mr. D. Cecil Williams, sang an Anthem and Lessons were read by the Principal, and by Sir Russell Bencraft; the Headmaster of Winchester College, Mr. Spencer Leeson, M.A., preached the sermon. He asked what more fitting subject he could take for his remarks to such a gathering than that of "Religious Education." He summarised his position in these words—"I believe the time to be ripe as it has never been ripe before within my living memory, for a revival of the teaching and practice of 'Religious Education.'"

He claimed that religion had fallen to its present low estate in our national life because of many "representative errors in our time." It was, he said, a popular theory that science had solved everything and given to the Universe a real explanation: that it is merely a question of knowing enough about the natural sciences.

Great men of science to-day make no such claims for their subject, but the general run of public opinion is forty years behind the laboratory worker, and there is still doubt about the truths of Christianity in the public mind, based on an erroneous understanding of the claims of science.

A second representative error in our time is that man is strong enough to save himself; that Scientific progress is giving man greater mastery over nature, and that with that mastery he is getting gradually better and better. But, said the preacher, this is a false analogy, especially in 1939, and to this is due the "prevailing disillusionment in our time."

"The Christian Church has the answer and must now publish it." We, who are utterly weak and helpless by ourselves, have, through the Incarnation of the Son of God, a sure means of establishing a righteous, just order, and an everlasting source of vitality in maintaining it.

Religious education must begin in the homes of England, for schools and colleges can do little if the parents do not lay a true foundation. He thought children were not being taught Christian truths, not because parents were hostile to them, but because of blank ignorance.

He had "a vision of what religious education in England might be" and he called on parents, schools and colleges to help him bring it to fruition. In that vision children are taught the elementary facts of our religion at their mother's knees; in that vision religion is not thrust to one side or edged out of the school curriculum by examinations but is the inspiration for all the school activities; in that vision teachers are working not only for knowledge of their particular Faculty, but are bringing all they can bring to the relief of man's estate for "no human activity has any meaning at all except in relation to God and his purpose." In that vision all are uniting "to inaugurate a new age, not of intellectual cowardice, but one in which we advance to the unknown ranges with confidence and humility."

Stoneham Says Goodbye—

cont. from front page

cherish his memory when we think of our days abroad, and especially of our stay in this institution of institutions—South Stoneham House, which has been a house, a home and a paradise in one, due to the paternal wardenship of Professor Cock. He hoped that the little gift which the foreign students were so pleased to make would serve to remind the Warden of his "turbulent and foreign children in the years to come."

The Warden was deeply affected by the presentation and in his reply said what a joy it had been to see so many of his original "family" back again, and how he hoped that the motto of Stoneham which has meant so much to him would become the motto of his new family at St. John's College, York.

The presentation took the form of a portable silver Communion Set, engraved with the House motto, a pencil drawing of South Stoneham by Mr. Alwyne Best, and a cheque for £20 which was to form the nucleus of a fund for old Stoneham men who might fall upon bad days. The fund was to be augmented by the remainder of the Common Room account and the profits of the Canteen. The foreign students' gift was a fountain pen and pencil in a case suitably inscribed.

It is sufficient proof of the great admiration and respect which all Stoneham men feel for "their Warden" that subscriptions came from all the successive generations of Stoneham men and from all parts of the world. It only remains for us to join in wishing Professor Cock great happiness and joy in his new work at St. John's College, York.

Athletic Union

Men's Athletic Club.

In its last three matches of the season, the Athletic Club has, unfortunately, been unable to field its strongest team.

Navy 66, U.C.S. 47.

Against the Navy, the club was without the inspiring assistance of Wallace, who was winning fresh laurels in Belfast; he won the 100 for the A.A.A. team. The Navy proved to be invincible in the 440, the mile, the 3 miles, and the shot. Even Pirrie was beaten, for the first time since he came up. The College, however, compensated somewhat for these track defeats by taking first two places in the high jump, and first (C. T. Reed) in the discus throw, in which the county champion could obtain no higher than third place.

U.C.S. 23, Eastleigh 20.

As anticipated, our sprinters were much too fast for Eastleigh. Snellgrove, the great man's understudy, surprised us by gaining 2nd place in the 100. The finish produced by the Eastleigh runners in the 440, and the mile proved to be too strong for Dukes and Colenutt respectively. In the 3 miles, Gooden, the county champion, and Bryan gave an exhibition of steady, rhythmic running against a strong wind. Arjas and C. T. Reed easily won their events, the shot and the high jump. The relay which resulted in a win for College, decided the match.

U.C.S. 23, Southampton A.C. 22, Portsmouth A.C. 20.

Despite heavy and continuous rain, the triangular match, held last Saturday, proved to be interesting and successful, if only because of the keenness of the competitors. Both the College and Portsmouth fielded very depleted teams. A word of praise is due to Mossman, our only representative in the sprints and the 440 who had the courage to turn out. He ran very successfully, too, beating the county champion, Reynolds, in the 100. Pirrie ran a great half-mile in the relay to give College the victory. He had

to concede 20 yards to the opposition, and succeeded in winning by about 5 yards.

RESULTS.

100 yards. 1 Mossman; 2 Portsmouth; 3 Southampton. Time 10.5 secs.
220 yards. 1 Pirrie; 2 Southampton; 3 Portsmouth. Time 22.8 secs.
440 yards. 1 Portsmouth; 2 Southampton; 3 Mossman. Time 22.8 secs.
Discus. 1 Arjas; 2 Portsmouth; 3 Laakso. Distance 96 feet.
Mile. 1 Portsmouth; 2 Moore; 3 Dyer. Time 4 mins. 54.9 secs.
Shot. 1 Arjas; 2 Laakso; 3 Portsmouth. Distance 37 ft. In. 440 yards. 1 Southampton; 2 Mossman; 3 Portsmouth. Time 57.4 secs.
Javelin. 1 Arjas; 2 Portsmouth; 3 Laakso. Distance 135 ft. 5 ins.
3 Miles. 1 Southampton; 2 Portsmouth; 3 Southampton. Time 15 mins. 39.4 secs.
Relay. 1 College; 2 Portsmouth; 3 Southampton. Time 3 mins. 55.2 secs.

WALLY'S LATEST.

On Saturday last Wallace regained the Southern 220 yards title in 22.4 secs. after a period of two years. He ran a fast, even and well-judged race.

On Sunday in Antwerp, however, Osendarp, the Dutch European champion, proved to be just a little too fast for him.

We do not imagine that his continental travelling is finished for this season. Undoubtedly, he will represent the British Universities in the Student Games in Budapest, and we hope that he will bring a European student title.

MEN'S TENNIS CLUB.

U.C.S. v. Cambrians, lost 2-7
U.C.S. v. Glebians, lost 0-12
The Tennis season has finished on a dismal note with an overwhelming defeat by the Glebians Tennis Club of 12-0. Little can be said about this match except that the overwhelming nature of the defeat is a little difficult to explain. On the previous day, the men's team had lost to Cambrians 2-7. The score does not really indicate the closeness of the games

for in this match College gave the Cambrians a far better match than in their first meeting. Our first pair beat the Cambrians first pair lost to the second and in failing light to the third pair. The other victory was gained by our second pair against Cambrians third pair in a 3 set match.

The record of the men's Tennis Club is: played 13, won 5, lost 8, which is a rather sad story of hopes blighted after winning our first U.A.U. which we expected to lose.

WOMEN'S TENNIS CLUB.

U.C.S. v. Portsmouth, won 6-3.
Against a steady, though not very brilliant, team College played an attacking game which proved to be most successful. Though the tennis was not very good the match proved to be enjoyable and resulted in a fairly easy win for the College team by 6 matches to 3.

U.C.S. v. Banister, won 5-4.

A high wind played tricks on ball and players alike and slowed down the games considerably; nevertheless some hard matches occurred, particularly against the Banister 2nd couple. With the score at 4 all, a particularly exciting finish was witnessed when the College 1st couple managed to beat the Banister 2nd couple after being 0-6 down in the first set.

Record for season—
Played Won Lost For Against
13 6 7 637 38

The average Communist's ambition is to go places and boo things.

CRICKET CLUB.

U.C.S. 82, Portsmouth C.C. 169-4 Sat., June 17th—
U.C.S. 156-9, Portsmouth & Southsea 70.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather, which "washed out" the last two fixtures of the season, the match against Portsmouth and Southsea proved to be the Cricket XI's "finale." A very decisive and creditable victory was gained over a team with a very high reputation. College batted first, and three wickets fell comparatively cheaply, but Simpson's breezy 73 completely changed our outlook, and we were able to declare at 156 for 9. In the field the whole team was on its toes, and Counsell and Shadwell bowled unchanged to dismiss our opponents for 70.

Simpson's figures were 10 overs, 1 maiden, 30 runs, 7 wickets.

This victory was a fitting close to a season of keen, enjoyable games in which, above all, the spirit of sportsmanship was always uppermost.

The season's record was played 10; won 3; lost 6; tied 1.

Averages for Season, 1939.

	Ins.	N.O.	Rns.	H.S.	Av.
Simpson	10	0	224	73	22.4
Eden	9	0	195	71	21.7
Shadwell	10	0	167	58	16.6
Kingman	4	1	42	24	14
White, W. S.	7	0	89	37	12.7

BOWLING

	O.	M.	R.	W.	Av.
Counsell	73.5	10	230	31	7.4
Huyshe	2	0	8	1	8
Shadwell	63.6	5	260	19	13.7
Evans	14	1	73	4	18.2
White, R.	59.3	5	287	11	26.1

Spring Wear

R. A. POPE

Men's Outfitter
Sports Clothing

Dress Wear
a Speciality

202, BURGESS ROAD

You pass it on your way to
College

TESTIMONIALS TYPEWRITTEN OR DUPLICATED

•
High-Class work at
Reasonable Charges.

•
R. W. DAVIS
119 HIGHFIELD LANE
SOUTHAMPTON

**TOOMER'S
SPORTS DEPOT
LONDON RD**

**SUMMER
GEAR and
EQUIPMENT**

Chandlers Studio,
11, Commercial Road,
Southampton,
Phone 2428

PHOTOGRAPHY
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

PORTRAITS
AND CLUB GROUPS

(There is also a large stock of
Amateurs' supplies).

GOING-DOWN CONCERT

**THURSDAY ASSEMBLY
8.0 p.m. HALL**

The Symphony Concert

On June 2nd the Ninth Summer Symphony Concert was given in the Assembly Hall, when a varied programme was performed to a small but appreciative audience. The concert opened with two orchestral numbers. The first—Beethoven's Prometheus Overture—was lacking in warmth and attack, the fiddles giving one the feeling that they were not certain of the beat. In the Romance for Strings (Sibelius) which followed, the fiddles gave us some delightful fiddling which still lacked warmth and colour.

The Choral Society must be admired for their courage in attempting such a magnificent work as Brahms' Requiem in so short a time, and must be complimented on their performance. Their intonation and tempo were not all that we expected and they would be well advised, either to choose a less exacting work, or to devote a longer period to rehearsals of the selected work.

Of the choruses the fourth—How Lovely are Thy Dwellings—and the sixth—On This Earth—deserve mention; but here the weaknesses of the chorus became apparent, both contralto and tenors lacking in power and precision. The final chorus—Blessed are the Dead—was spoilt through insufficient rehearsal.

The soloists, Miss Brenda Spencer and Mr. L. J. Garwell, are to be congratulated on their performances. Their intonation and tempo was perfect, although Miss Spencer showed signs of nervousness, which caused her to weaken her high notes, with the result that she was lost at times in a tumult of orchestra and chorus. Mr. Garwell's performance suffered from the fact that the most dramatic portions of his solo were laid in the upper reaches of his register which gave one the feeling that he would not "make it."

The Requiem was followed by Beethoven's First Symphony, the opening movement of which was vigorously played, the orchestra having found something at last which they understood. In the second movement—Andante Cantabile con moto—they became listless and this upset the performance of the Scherzo and Finale, the latter especially was lacking in vitality and sparkle.

Mr. Williams conducted through out with a clear and steady beat and is to be congratulated on the fact that he was able to bring the works to the standard which they attained.

ARCO.

continued from col. iii

The travel department reports new concessions for students. Those going to France as paying guests to learn the language may receive reduced fares under the same arrangements as for "Exchange Visits." Students travelling to Vacation Courses in Scandinavia may obtain reduced fares from Harwich to Esbjerg.

Tennis Dance

Judging by the blissful smiles at the end of the dance, Saturday evening in Highfield Hall was an enormous success. (In Highfield Arms, did someone suggest—or was it Highfield's arms?) One wonders what really was the secret of the happy atmosphere, the free and easy spirit which prevailed throughout the dance. Surely not the absence of Staff or of the Women's Tennis Captain? More likely the supper which certainly did reveal some "Oliver Twistish" appetites.

After the usual first dull half-hour, things began to liven up; by super-tense people began to look as if they were enjoying themselves and once the dance "got going" it kept going until the last minute. The band worked hard and furiously the whole time, making everyone respond to their rhythm. The Tennis match between the Principal and the Vice-Principal was something new in the way of an Elimination Dance. (By the way, the Tennis Captain thought of it all by himself—though we are rather surprised that he confused backhands and forehands—what had he been doing with his arms?)

Owing to our good old English climate the Finals of the Tournament had to be postponed and hence the distinctive feature of the programme—the presentation of prizes—had necessarily to be cancelled. Nevertheless this omission was compensated by the charming way in which our Club Secretary so graciously presented the dance prizes. (Lucky for him that he had made that vow not to pop out even for "a quick one!") It was with great difficulty that he was persuaded (?) to carry out the ceremony and his blushes were most becoming but he rather spoilt the lady-like effect by his inclination to "sock" someone after the performance.

Thanks are due to all those behind the scenes who helped to make the evening such a brilliant success. For those who did not enjoy themselves we have no sympathy; (no, not even for the Club Secretary who was so fed up); by our sure it must have been their own fault.

Motor Coach
and Car Hire
Specialist -

**SUMMERBEE'S
MOTOR
COACHES**

11-13, Lodge Road,
Southampton. Tel. 5968

Correspondence

College Scouts' Good Deed.

Dear Sir,
In the past two years, the College Scout Troop has been able to raise £10 for the Southampton Children's Hospital and £10 for the Waifs and Strays and N.S.P.C.C. This makes a total of £20. A really fine effort and we hope that it will be maintained in the future.

Yours etc.,
T. B. F. NORRIS,
Scoutmaster.

"Thank You."

Dear Sir,
We should like to use your columns to thank all those members who have so ably and willingly helped in the dispatch and selling of "Wessex News" this session.

Their task has been made pleasant and easier by the loyalty of its readers. Especially would we like to thank the Staff and friends of the College for their generous support and sympathy.

Yours sincerely,
J. WEST,
Sales Manager.
J. R. MASTERMAN,
Business Manager.

N.U.S. Notes

The Report on Congress is now in the hands of all Constituent Societies. It should provide a very useful basis for discussion, particularly in the spheres of activities within the University. In this connection, Chairmen of Faculty Committees have been asked to prepare material to serve as a basis for discussion in the societies they represent next October.

The C.I.E. Games will be held this year in Monaco from August 20th to the 27th. There will be a team of thirty-four men and ten women from this country and it is being chosen now.

Council meets in Manchester from July 7th to the 9th. The Agenda is prepared and members may receive copies if they wish. Among other matters, Council will elect officers for the session 1939-40, and decide whether the New University is to become a monthly magazine or not.

continued in col. i

**The
BUNGALOW
CAFE**

Make the end
of the Session

memorable by a

● Big Do,
to the Sound
of the Band

Calendar

Tuesday, June 27th.
Going Down Dinner, in the Refectory. 7.0 p.m. for 7.15 p.m.

Thursday, June 29th.
Going Down Concert, in the Assembly Hall, 8.0 p.m.

Saturday, July 1st.

End of Term.

July 3rd.

Examinations. B.Sc. (Eng.),
Inter-B.Sc., B.A., B.Sc. (Econ.),
-B.Com., -B.Sc. (Eng.).

Information

D. J. SAUNDERS has obtained a post with General Aircraft, Ltd., Feltham, Middlesex, and Miss SYBIL MCLACHLAN a teaching post at Birkenhead.

Chess Club

Now that another season is finished we may survey our results. With the strongest team of recent years the "A" finished top of the Southampton League, and were runners up in the Hampshire, which but for two disastrous matches we would have won easily. This is the second time, in succession, that we have won the Southampton League and thus established our team as the strongest in local chess.

The "B" team, very strong on paper, has not fared as well as hoped and with a little more effort could have done decidedly better. The "B" finished 5th in the Southampton League.

The season has been one of experiments including a visit from the British champion and a match against Britain's premier University team.

At a meeting of representatives of University Chess Clubs in London on Saturday, June 17th, called at the instigation of the College Club, a Universities Chess Union was formed and K. Neville Reed elected Secretary.

MAXIMS OF NOAH.

As one who seeketh to fold a newspaper in a high wind, so is he who argueth with an angry woman.

What man can compete with a woman when she serveth out the honey; and when she handeth out the vinegar who can equal her?

My son, what thou doest for a woman she may forget, but thou hast failed to do, that will she always remember.

Give heed to thine enemy, for so shalt thou learn thy fault to correct it. But beware the damsel who flattereth thee and of her who calleth thee different, shalt thou have a care.

My son, many a damsel is a kitten with men who is a cat with women.

Printed by WM. HOBBS & SON, Southampton, and published by the Students Council, University College, Southampton.